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Mr. N. C. Daniel, of Cromwell, is visiting friends and relatives here

Allen on the 5th inst, a boy. perfectly harmbess. You can use all the tolusco you want while taking be moved to Cane Ruu, and also the le tork and and individual salt cellar, Anderson, that same paper.

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the blue-eyed glil, or the bouncing baby boy to whom did you make it Bro., druggist, and Rentrow Bros., of whom would make a good official. your business to convey early infor Narrows, Ky.

mation as to the sex, the time and the weight? To the editor of that home paper.

In after years, when some manly young fellow takes the blue-eyed girl to a home of the control o girl to a home at his own, or your once bouncing boy-now a man-is given a partnership in the store bestimulant that his system continually Mr. F. T. Wilson made a flying trip cause he has just brought bome somebody else daughter and set up cure for the tocacco habit, in all its Born, to to the wife of Mr. Frank an establishment of his own, to whom do you personally exhibit the wedding Mr. Alfred Hurt and wile attended presents and loal up with the bride's Sunday School at Fairview Sunday, eake, and to whom do you look for The singing school is out at Fair- that complete description of the in-Sunday School. There will bedinner which, means so much to you and a on the ground and a nice time is exnected. Everybody is invited to body else? To this same editor of

And when trouble comes in the We offer One Hundred Dollars Res home, and you add to your possession ward for any case of Catarrh that can that desolate bit of reality, the lot in the cemelery, and some how the sun doesn't seem to shine as it used to F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and helieve him perfectly honorable door and the odor of the tube-rose in in all business transactions and fint the front pulor, and the chair that has for yours been beside yours at the WEST & TICIAN, Wholesale Druggist, fireside and opposite yours at the Toledo, O WALDING, KINNAN & table is vacant-when all this hapwrite in tender strains of the one whose life has grown to be a part of yours, and whose sympathy and good deeds to others have long been known and recognized, if never publicly an-

> nonneed. The editor of the home paper, and he's only too willing to do the little that he can to help you over the hard

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CANDIDATES GALORE.

A Citizen Writes of Some Prospective Candidates.

he Failed to Record ail of Them.

An Appeal to the Republicans to Stand by Lowis.

BOOD MEN SHIPULD HE CHOSEN.

The present political situation has about absorbed everything. All eyes are now centered on National politics and everybody is auxiously awaiting the return of prosperous times when McKinley is elected and the confidence which has been lost through Democratic mismanagement is restor-

But while all this is going on we must not lose sight of the race in this Congressional District, but must rallay the forces and return Jno. W. Lewis to Congress by an overwhelming majority. He is very popular with the people and his efforts in behalf of the people of his District are commended by everyone, Dentocrats and Republicans alike.

cial District which comes off next year. | a good Sheriff

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Ali are Treated Alike, but derson will have no opposition for the nomination for Circuit Clerk. He is a young man and knows more people In the county than anyother young man among us. He was reared a Democrat, hut has never voted anything but the Republican ticket. The day. Republicans of the county owe him the nomination, and will elect him. He is doing a good work for the Republican party with THE REPUBLIC-AN. He ought not to have any oppo-

sition lor the nomination. For County Clerk Mr. Hocker will ask the people for an indorsement for [a second term. He has made a good clerk and is a nice gentleman. He will have opposition for the nomination, we understand, by Messrs, M. S. Ragland, W. S. Gaines and II. H. Davis, all of whom are the very best men in the county and good Republicans,

Sberiff Keown will not be eligible for re-election and there will be a field lull of candidates for the office of Sheriff. We have learned of a few who are prospecting und have heard them highly recommended by their | friends. We could mention S. T. Barnett, R. B. Martin, Jo Roberts, S. While we are interested in politics T. Stevens, Geo. M. Maddox and R. it might be well to think something P. Toll. Now, these fellows are all ot the coming campaign in this Judi- good men and either one would make

The District went Republican last | For School Superintendent we have year and by 'a united effort it will only heard a few names 'mentioned. stay in the Republican column. Hon R. C. Jarnaglu and Fon Rogers have

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W. S. Morrison, of Owensboro, Is been highly spoken of, and also Jas. tised in his home paper, and done spokea of as a suitable man for the DeWeese has been mentioned to us Republicans to nominate for Circuit as a good man for the place. They fight your battle in municipal and Judge. He is a fine lawyer and a bus- are all young and active school teachcounty matters, and encouraged him liness man of much ability and should ers and good Republicans, but would he decide to make the race, he would be a servant of the people it elected. wake up the dry bones Democracy and would be heard in every nook and mentioned for Surveyor, but Mr. corner of the District. Of course, not noly the Republicans, but a large number of Democrats, want to get rid of Juke Rowe as Commonwealth's Attorney, and to do so, the Republicaus will put up a good man for his place. Hartford has some Republican lawyers who would make au ideal aervant for the Commonwealth. We might mention Col. J. S. R. Wedding who has been practicing law for several years, and County Attorney E. P. Neal, and M. L. Heavrin, either one would be acceptable to our people and make a much better officer than any this district has had for some time. We have never talked to either of the gentlemen la regard to the

matter and do not know whether they have any inclination in that direction, Mr. Neal ia now County Attorney and will perhaps be a candidate to succeed himself. There will be others, but we have not Coming down to county politica, there will be a large number of candidates for the various offices to be

filled in '97. The Republican party has good men and will make wise selections ia naming their county ticket. Should Judge Mortou be a candldate for re election he will have opposition for the nomination, no doubt, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve has In the persons of Esqrs. A. S. Aull, Jas A. Park, C.L. Woodward, Jont II. Wilson, R.R. Weddlug. All of whom

We have not heard of anyone being

Fitzhugh, the present incumbent. He is a first class officer and is always ready to attend to his duties. For Coroner there have been no one spoken of especially and we suppose Mr. Hunt would have no opposition

for the nomination should he want it Mr. Black will be a candidate for pose him for the nomination. Mr.

Sam G Rhoads, we learn, will be a

candidate. At present we cannot call to mind any others. Mr. Daniel will not be eligible for the office of Assessor, hence there will be several candidates for his place. Mr. C. D. Royal who was a candidate for the nomination ia 1894 will be out for the place, as also will Thos. F. Johnson and C T. Whittinghill.

heard of any at present. This article is not written in the interest of any candidate but is a true atatement of the case as it appears to me at the present time from a close index of the case as it appears to me at the present time from a close index of mercury, and I observation of the field.

Taking everything iato consideration the Republican party of Ohlo is the only cure for real broad dis-It seems now that Mr. Sam A. An- thre ticket.

SHREVE. Wheat threshing and hunting for schools seems to be all the rage just

Stephen Phillips and family visited J. A. Bowling and family last Sun-

Mr. Charley Weatherford and his family have been visiting In the neighborhood. D. H. Godsey went to Hartford

Wednesday on husiness. Quite a large number of the young folks attended the barbecue at the Narrows last Saturday and report a good time.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, of Fordsville, has been engaged to teach the school at this place. Miss Jessie ls a young lady of culture and refinement and we welcome her in our mldst and bespeak for the people a good school.

Mr. Burnet, of Louisviile, is teachlng a music school at the house of Taylor Murphy, among those who are attending are Mr. Jessie Miles, Misses Burtha Pbillips, Mamie Shreve, Katie Gentry etc.

A singing school is in progress at Pleasant Grove under the supervision of Mr. Luther Shreve.

We do not wish to drift into the all absorbing theme of politics lest we perform a supererogatory act. But we do believe that the little precinct of Shreve which has never been recognized on the Republican ticket should be given a showing In the election of county officials.

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extreme, affability, good manners and quiet demeanor .- [Iix.

med with galloons of a darker color.

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"I was in a horrible fix" he
says, "and the

more treatment I recelv ed, the worse ! A New York apeciatist said he could cure me, but his treatment did

whatever. I was stiff and full of pains, my left arm was usetess so that I was unable to do even the tightest work. This was my condition when I began to take S. S. S., and a would soon have been a complete wreck but for S. S. S."



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tion the Republican party of Ohlo county is in a good condition and has good men who will be in the fight for each and every office. The thing to do is to keep down strife in the party nominate good men and elect the entire ticket.

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For Congress JOHN W. LEWIS. From 4th District of Kentucky.

Or course we are all entirely familiar with the facts in the case, that farmers were promised one dollar per bushel for wheat, il democrats were placed in power.

A great misfortune concerning the observance of the lourth of July is take part in the celebration are in profound iguorauce as to the significance of that great day.

Hon. A.J. Gross, although a sound he was for any man the Democratic convention might nominate, provided the nominee was not a Republican. This was a kick at the corpse of Hon. Henry M. Teller.

the largest known for years. We should be exceedingly thankful that a good corn crop is furnished us in these Democratic times-times of sore trials and great tribulations.

WE are told that Senator DuBoies went when be found that he must leave the Republican party. Senator DuBoies knew he was wrong. His conscience smote him for his wickeduess. We predict that Senator Du-Baies will soon come forward to the anxious seat and have his sias for-

Judas Iscariot betrayed the Lord for 30 pieces of silver. Henry M. Teller bas deserted the Republican party for free silver, and it becomes more evident that he is to be rewarded ir his teachery, if the Democratic party is victorious, which is a contingeaey too remote to be thought of. Henry, therefore, had better go out like Judas and burry huself.

In the comiag campaign a great deal will be said about the government "stamp," about "fiat money" and about silver being used as money in the days of Abraham and Lot and The Christ himself. We will be told that because silver was used as money in ancient times, therefore we should have free and unlimited coiuage at the ratio of 16 to 1 at this day; which is as logical a conclusion as a free silverite cau arrive at,

MR. JACK CHINN was at the Chicago convention, and we are informed, was certainly surrounded by admiring friends. It is a disgrace to the country that such men should be prominent in any political party. The Dearocratic party, however, seems lost to all sense of shame. It is at present, according to the Courier- viating the necessity of issuing bonds Journal, in the hands of anarchists und Populists. There is not the least danger, however, of the country re- est nation and leading manufacturing maining in the hands of the Demoeratic party after aext November.

THE reason the mine owners of the West are for free silver is pasily anderstood. Under the present law a man owning one hundred dollars worth of bullion enn only get one hundred dollars for it. If a free coinnge law is passed, the man who owns one hundred dollars worth of silver bullion, can take it to the mints and have it roined into two landred silver dollars. That is to say the silver in a dollar will be made just doublo its value. Free coinage laws at the feasted and wined and petted and ratio of 16 to 1 will make silver praised in Loudon because of the owners just twice as wealthy as they now are.

is ealled to the fact that Mr. McKins more profitable, the silver illusion | ley is the candidate of the wealthy | will lade away before the sun of proscorporations and manufacturing ia. perity; hounded wealth will seek and dustries. It is the Democrats howeve find the thousand avenues of trade er, who are pointing to this fact. The and commerce The volums of fact that Mr. McKinley was nonmuat. wealth is mighty; it sufficed for all ed in opposition to the so called "rob- the wants of trade under the McKlu-Birons" of the North-custern States ley tariff when hundreds of millions scens to make no difference with more were needed and employed than Democrats. They have accustomed ever before or since, themselves to yelling Proliber tariff" aml "robber Barons" uatil now it is their only stock and store. Mr. Me-Kinley is the candidate of the yoemanry of the country, and Democrais are apprised of that tact.



Hos John G. Carllele! We beg cate lo submit to you a prection l'my, denr elr, where are you at!

The Democratic National Convention is In session this week at Chicaga, and it is made up of a howling mob of free silverites who have maugurated the gag rule and have unseated sound money delegates from sertion and 5c each subsequent laser-tion. Large contracts special rates. Calls on candidates and political thirds majority. Kentuakes provide thirds majority. Kentneky's proud Ohituary notices 5c per line, and Democracy is represented by such must invaribly be paid for in advance, men as Blackhurn, Hardin, Rhea, &c., who have been trying to forre the unit rule on Haldeman and Phelps, but have failed. The naminations will likely be made to-day and it will be free silver men on a rulid free silver platform. There will likely be a holt of the sound to teach it-Burch Shields, Sue Monmoney men.

> Let nobody remain at home during the stall, Rachie Sanderfur. Temperance Camp C floover, Siddie Davidson, Mamle Meeting, but "fork up" and go to Sulphur Springs.

A Young Man's Religious Life. I recommend a young man to take good care of his body because it pays. recommend to him to go to school or to college because it pays. I recommend to him to interest himself in rellgion because it pays, because it this: A large number of those who helps to make actual in him that which is possble, and puts him in the way of accomplishing here upon the earth the true purposes of his being. It seems to me well to antagonize thus at the start any such idea money man, stated at Chicago that as that religion is one of the dispensables, or that it occupies much the same position in our personal belongings that bric-a brack does in household furnishings, a commodity that it is well enough to be possessed of, ! but that stands in no immediate rela-WE are informed that the cora crop fion to the substantial necessities of of this year bids tair to exceed that of every-day life .-- [Kev Charles 11. last year, and that of last year was Parkhurst, D. D., in July Ladics' Home Journal.

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our industries. It increased our manufactures over

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It made 10,000,000 people customers instead of competitors of the American farmer.

It has given homes and employuent to 8,000,000 loreiguers.

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It reduced the national debt in twenty-years nearly two billion dolars, compelling foreign manufacturs ers, to pay it.

It quadrupled our railroads ia a juarter of a century, giving cheaper transportation, increasing by so much the profits to the shipper.

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It made the United States the richnation on the globe.

It enabled us to refund our national debt at the rate of 3 to 3 12 per cent and gave us the highest possible credit abroad.

Through prosperity it has raised the standard of education for all classes, and is therefore a b'essing to enacted and perpetnated, and will be frage in November; a tide broad, deep and irresistible; that will whelm that fatherless monstrosity called the Wilson Bill, whose quast author was

blows he struck American prosperity. Then manufacturers will thrive libor will be in demand, wages will be AGAIN the aftention of the people enhanced; firming will again become

> Na party in any nation or at anytime has had as great a privilege or as urgent a duty to perform as the Republican party; to-day the privilege of redeeming our country from the 1 H Smith, W W Whalen, Laura slough of despond where the misguided policy of the Democratic party has the ear; D E Miller, Cindrilla Cox, L places it the duty of filling the ball at It Loney. C disthenles; A S Hennett, boxes la November with an overwhelming amjoridy of houest votes Williams. Alcohol; its effects on the door exercise. What they they need days. Well, we'll all success. It is better to have the thankfully received for McKinley, protection, sound human system; T J Small, Alvis John- to build up the system is good red money and prosperity.

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1:15-2:30; Spelling, its importance McDonald. Teachers institute; J S -L W Godsey, Myrtle Rowe. How roe. Diacritical marks-Ella Rogers, A S Bennett. Prefixes and suffixes-E R Ray, Alice M Loncy. Use of the dictionary-Lee Il Mills, Dee Tun-

2:30 3:15: Writing-D E Miller, I Reid, M P Kimbley. 3:15-3:30; Recess.

ficulties--C M Crowe, Ursa Wilson, C E. Crowder.

ffelps-W G Stewart, Alice Plummer, J W Odell. TUESDAY

S Sigo: Devetional exercises-Rev S Chandler

8:20-10; Arithmetic, Differentiate, quantity and numbers-U C Barnett. Warren Peyton. Is there greater danger in too much concrete or too much abstract in teaching arithmetic-J E Davidson, H II Davis. Why are fractions more difficult to teach than whole numbers-flenry Leach, Mrs. Mollie Storms. Percentage and its applications-J Henry Barnes, WR Carson. The Metric system-Mrs J A Wedding, II C Crowder.

10-10:15: Recess. Attendance, importance-J N Likens, Lee Chinn. How secured-WE Morton, Estella Ralph. How retalaed-Laura Render, A R Rentrow. Upon what is the right of the State to demand it founded-O M Shultz, W E Lumley.

1:130; Language lessons-Rhoda McDonald, W N Crenshaw; Randolph Wedding, I W Day.

1:30-2:30; Compositions, methods Any person can easily apply it at of teaching-L M Sanderfur, J W Petty. Usefulness-I, T Barnard, A D

2:30-3: Attention, Importance—C | makes will last through life. Igleheart, Mrs Danie Maddox. How D Chick.

3-3:15; Recess. course and why?-F. L. Sanderfur, E the price of every useful article to the P Taylor. Assigning lessons-G W Miller, Sophia Davidson. Preparation, It made farming more profitable by what is it?-HE Brown, J A Park. Recitation, objects and methods-Ira Petty, L N Worley.

> 4-4:3; Ethics of the profession-General discussion.

NIGHT 8 p m; The formation and preparation of the earth as the abode of man -W E Lumley.

WEDNESDAY

S.S.20: Devotional exercises-Rev P Hicks.

S:20 9; Program and course of stuly-W E Lumley; general discussion. 9 to; Perpose of geographical study -Dora E Gibson. W M Johnson. What shall be included in geographical study-C E Ellis, E J Leach. In what grades should it be taught-J L Brown, Elmo Williams. The synthetic methods-G T Tinsley, A G Teel.

10-10:15; Recess. 10:15-11:45; Some Psychological terms-Wm Foster, Jr. The senses -Jno B Taylor, general discussion. Order-R C Jarnagia, Mallie Fergu-

NOON

1:1 5-2:30; The teacher as a factor n civilization—Our Reasons, W E Lamley. 2:30-2:45; Recess.

A & M College-James S Fitzhugh. Organization of District Associa-

Wednesday night-Special program THERSDILY 8-8:20; Devotional exercises Rev

o It Rogers. 9:20-10; History, its value as a fachome and country, and must be re- tor in civilization-D H Godsey, P H Ross. How to teach it-I, T Barnard. when the Republican party sweeps G A Weller. Current events-R R into power on the tide of popular suf. Wedding, It i, Kelly, Valve of debates on historical subjects-1 L Elmore, C W Moseley.

10-10:15; Recess.

10:15; Hablt in school training, what is it?-Rev J P Hleks. Differentiate, bodily, moral and mental habits: 1 D Oliver, IB Wilson, Do people outlive early habits? J M Stogner, Jo B Rogers. When are good manners most easily acquired? Sue Moseley, Hortense Rogers, F G Mil-

11:15; The Teacher, general discussion; opened by ERR ry. NOON

1:15-2:15; Civil Government, its porpose and value; J 1, Hoover, Wallace Rosson. Methods of teaching; James De Weese, Horace l'endleton. discussion.

3 3:15; Recess. 3:15; Physiology, How to teach it; let that nomination alone. James, Jessie Reynolds. The eye and Orefla Ralph, Edgar Smith, Oma

THURSDAY HIGHT Addited by I'rol. J R Coyle.

FRIDAY Devotional exercises; Rev J S Chandler. Tecnical Grammar; A M Smith Dona Westerfield, Frank Allen, C B

Soper, R Foster, J R Coyle. 10-10:15; Recess. Libraries, District Library; J Hant llaraes, W C Gray, A II Ross. Conn-

Lon Rogers. General discussion. NOON

Trustees hour. ner, Bertha Brown. County examil- 1 do alt my own housework. I have taken ners; If It Lowe, May Rogers. District trustees; R P Hocker. Teachers Jno E Miller, N W Moseley, Frankie

M Royal, J E Davidson. Iffles Compulsory Educational Law; H C Truman, J B Wilson.

Business. Adjournment. Vocal music will be under the management of Messrs. Foster and Tays lor. Instrumental, under the management of M'sses Nall, Morton and Mr. M. Bean. Examination for appointees to A, and M. State College will be held on Saturday preceeding 3:30-4:30; School management dif- the Institute. Teachers are requested to make special preparations on the subjects assigned them, and to attend the tull term of the Institute, as none but lawful excuses will be accepted.

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Col. Geo. W. Barue, the Kentucky day. It gives our workingmen labor at secured and held-Anna Gregory, C Silver Toague Orator, will be present Melvitte Eskridge, of Divension. diences as any other temperance leets ness Monday. urer in the United States.

Mrs. Beauchamp, of Lexington. C.T. U's, will be present and render valuable assistance with her profound reasoning and pleasant speaking. Mrs. Beauchamp as a speaker has aa enviable reputation.

Mrs. Neal, the mouatnin evangalist, will be present to contribute her share of the labor, and make many a person's face pleasant with her good languago and common sense as a

speaker The most enjoyable feature to some quable to all will be the extra music hat will be remisered by one of the hest Sextettes in the United States. Let everyhody be present with your teats if you live off a distance and remain the whole time.

If any one desires a tent and have none, write to T. B. Demarce, who will be at Sulphur Springs ubout a week before the meeting commences and he will furnish you with one.

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to operate.

Sweeney's Speech. W. H. Sweency, candidate for the Democratic nomination for coagress, spoke at the Court House Monday to a fair sized audienco. He is a very rabid free sitver man and that was about all there was in his speech and that was not presented in a way for people to understand exactly what he Bro. Rogers was a teacher, and the 2:15; Mistakes of teachers; general ing the two metals on a parity should him. He gives promise of great usebe put in the funuy column of a comic | fulness in the ministry." paper. But we have advised him to

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The Fourth of July Colebration--Deaths, Nows Notes and Other Items.

July 6.-The glossons fint's was observed here by the usual piceus and patriotic orations. The members of the Catholic Church were the movingers of the affair. The proces 40° the picule are to be used in e e ting a new Catholic Church at this place. About \$250 were realized Hon. Elward McDermott, the elequent young hour and pleased all who heard him. Mr. McDermott is the young min who ran for Congress in the 5th district in 1894, and was deleated by the Hon. Walter Evans.

Misses Blanch Jolly and Lena Din -Miss Mary Board Saturday and Suns

two days, and this joint of platform | visited his relatives here this week. The nation to a sense of right and speakers aceds no introduction to a Messis. Tom flowner, Estil Sutt in justice and to ther more we will ust 3:15-4; Reading, what position Keutucky audience. The world is and Graham Eskridge, of Louisville, should it occupy in the common school his home, and he has probably spent the fourth with their parents, oken to as many and as farge an- and returned to their places of business.

We understand there is a movement on foot to take a vote on the influence ugain that removes the last and President of Kentucky State W. local option question in town, next August. In that month three years | peace nod prosperity in this commonago the question was submitted to the people and whisky was voted out. of selling it again. If the question | work go ao. is voted on there will be a warm con-

> Miss Carrie Owen, of Glendeane, is the guest of Miss Lillie Scott, and Miss Jakie Owea, of the same place,

is the guest of Miss Alice Beker. Mrs. Austin Pate, living about four miles from this place. died Moa lay and certainly probable as well as en- | night at Louisville, as the result of a surgical operation. She was affected with a tumor. Mrs. Pate was the erport, who are among the most prominent business men of our coanty and was the mother of Mr. Silas A. l'ate, who is our Sheriff, and of I'rof, Frank Pate who recently was principal of the High Scool at Lebanon, Ky., and is one of the leading educators of the State. Mrs. Pate was a member of St. Rounalds Cath-

olic Church at this place. Hon. D. R. Murray, of Cloverport, is now in Chicago as a delegate from this district. He is a free silver man of the most pronounced type cents and you can get season tickets We understand he will be a candi date for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the event the Chicago convention declares for free silver. Mr. Murray is an able fawyer and an accomplished orator. He is as good a man as the Democrats can nominate, but would be defeated at the nolls in November. Roun flood.

Bro. Ragers Complimented. The Western Recorder has the folowing to say regarding Hartloid's

talented young minister: "It was refreshing to hear the experience of grace and call to the ministry of Bro. Jo. B Rogers, of Hartford, Ky., at the Ministers' Meeting. It has been for many years the custom Hood's Pills are easy to take, casy to hear at this meeting the experience and call of the oldest and youngest ministers present. Bio. Rogers was ordained in January last, and was the youngest in the ministry. His experlence and call had the old time ring of God's soverelgn grace. The brethren were deeply impressed, and when he closed they pressed forward to grasp his hand as they sang 'Amazing grace, how sweet the sound ' meant. His explanation about keep- brightest prospects opened before eredii until the past bilis are settled, box. FOR SALE BY Williams &

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lawyer and politician of Louisville, of McKinley's speeches for the last from at St Lonis July 22nd, A spee-

and his resprecive treaties with other mations and how well it worked to the interest of the American people and has something just as good for coughs, especially to the laboring class van grip, etc., as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Hons doubt his loyalty, and now Mr. Editor ante that it is not tane. We make mark my word it Mckinley is presi- the germine and authorize all drugdent and the Republican party put in gists to guarantee it. The .E. E. ry, of flewleyville, were guests of power and old John Bull enerouches Sutherland Co., Paducah, Ky. on American rights and territory as a dreggist, and Renfrow Bros. Natrows. be has been doing and threatening to do, you will hear the Americance isto give such a scream that it will arrosse , be sold out boot and leeeches to an English Syndicate company as we a big thing, that's

The people of our community generally are delighted over the prospect of our town being under temperature visable cause for the disturbance of

Whisky men now want the privilege Fercy last Sunday. May the good and Rentrow Itros., Narrowsl Ky. Uncle tien, Davison is sick at alds writing.

Our bustling Mr. B and is still in the W. S. C. steck business.

listray Author. Taken up as a stray by F M Daughtery living 14, units. South of Central City, are visiting the family Benver Bam on the Benver Dion and of Mr. Henry Tinsley. Rechester road one red and white! pided cow about 12 years old marked ville, are visiting his father Mr. with cross and anderbyt in right car i sister of the O elze Brothers, of Clov- and split in left ear Approised by

> 1st day of July 1866. JONE B. WILSON, J. P. O. C.

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County tonscution. The Populist of Tibio county are called to meet in mass convention at Hartlord on Saturday July 18th, 1896 for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention. All Populist are urged to turn out. The Conreution will be called to order at 10 t. m. All voters who have given up hope of relief for the Farmer and I,iborer by the two old parties and who have made up their mind to affiliate with the Populist for the purpose of electing a People's candidate are hereby requested to turn out with ans and aid us in the deliberations of this conveation. State Chairman Jo A. Parker will speak at 1:30 p m. Everybody invited. By order of F W. Pirtle, Chairman O. C. P. P. Com.

Attest A. S. Worsley, Sec'y. The Cost System. There is a movement on loot among ocal grocers to inaugurate the cash ystem with July first. This is us should have been started long ugo. No business man In this town or else where can buy goods on short time a for cash and sell to Tora, Dick and Harry on long credit, with chances good for a large number of bad debts t would bring to ruin a Rocketeller Vanderhilt, nach less merchants of rural fowns. Should the grocers and all other business men here enter into an iron elad ugreement and form an association, inaugurate the cash system, stick to the agreement, credit to one or it so only for a periodical settlement, say thirty days; should files, or no pay required. It is guarany customer fail to settle within the anteed to give perfect satisfaculon or time given let no other merchant give motey refunded. Price 25 cents per This is an idea that some of the gros eers have suggested, and it may be the central idea of the associations for mutual protection. It tinctures somewhat of boycott or bluck-fisting, but there are those who have so little regard for the business success of other Springs during the ers that no harm could possible come tail at hock joint, 6 years old and by giving such no credit at all. Let Camp Meeting two the cash system once he adopted by our merchants and it will prove a goods on the shelves than have bad / REPUBLICAN. names on the ledgers .- [Pantagraph

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Mr. Ben Lea, living near Cool Springs, lost a line barn last Sunday morning about 1:30. He lost about 400 bushels of corn and a fine mate. A Strong Company and One

turned for a boat to pass, and emght his fool, breaking almost every bone ton, who soon had him resting as

easy as could be expected. in the morning and also in the evening. Rev. O. M. Wilson conducted the exercises. Recitations &c., were the order of the day and an enjoyable time was spent by all who were in

oldest sister of the late Judge J. C. given the people this fall, here who will mourn her departure, I cur people.

Rev. J. T. Ciese and, Rockport, was

in lown yesterday. Mr. Jesse Mauzy, Morgantown,

was in town yesterday. The place to get bargains is Z.

Wayne Griffin & Bro. Remember that Z Wayne Griffin &

Bro, are selling groceries at cost. Judge B. L. D. Guffy and wife, rankfort, were in town Monday.

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Dr J. R. Pirtle will feave Monday for flig Clifty and Caneyville to practice his profession Mr. W. G. Hardwick is visiting

is brother, Mr. R. C. Hardwick, in Hopkinsville this week Marriage license: Reason Craven to Maitha Lucinda Sans, Jas. T. Ralph to Lillian D. Chapman.

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You Walker and Mrs. Ella Moseley, of color, were married in the County Louisville, have been visiting in town Citrk's office Wednesday night by Jadge Jno. P. Morton.

Mr Henry Nail fell coming down the walk from his home yesterday morning and sprained his ankle quite reverely.

Master Herman Manzy was playing with a pistol last Thursday evening when the pistol was accidently discharged and the bullet passed through his hand. The wound is very painlul but not fatal.

Wesley Offten, alias Jas. Ragland, who kuled Will Jones on the train near Horse Branch last March, was arrested this week in Louisville by Mr. J. M. Adams, and was brought to Hartford yesterday and lodged in

Judge J. F. Carson has received a letter from Mr. Wm. H. Hall, of Cinriguati, stating that the work on Rough River will not begin as early as was first expected, owling to the money not being available just at present. The work will begin in a short time however.

The following named persons have paid their subscription to The Re-PRINCAN since our last issue. F. W Pittle, Wm Foster, Hartford; C. D. Bean, Obiton; Albert Patierson, Prentis; Heiman Render Centertown; New Percal Shirts and styles, prices L. A. Sanderlur, Horton; Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Wm. Hamilton, McHenry.

BIG CLOSING OUT SALE.

We are closing out our entire stock cisiting her sister Mrs. M I. Heavrin. of groceries and are making some enormons sacrifices on our goods, lition of Fair faces. & Co. sales just We want to close out at once and in order to do so, we will make the following prices:

Rest second patent flour 3.75 " " Quart fruit jars 60 per doz On account of sickinss Rev. Jo. B. Hall gaffon fruit jais . . . So " " Rogers will not preach at Cromwell 16 lbs granulated sugar \$1.00 Salt \$1.10 per bbl Atbuckle coffee 20 per lb Luri and Bacon at east.

> Canned fruit at the very bottom, This is undoubtedly the time and plane to buy your groceries. Come early and avoid the rush.

Yours for trade Z WAYNE GRIFFIN & BRO.

The Reunion.

The Rennion at Rockport last Satur day was largely uttended and was ennyed by aft present. The rata coning up about two o'clock broke iuto the amusements of the day and caused people to leave early for their homes. We have reduced the price on all Tho exercises were in charge of Robt. Smith, who delivered the welcome adilress in true patriolic style. Speeches were made by Judge E. P. James, Hou, C. M. Barnett and others. A magnificent dinaer was served to the old saddiers, after which the reunian of the old soldiers took place and mnny old comrades met Mr and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook who had not seen each other since the Daughtery this week. war glosed.

> The people of Rockport treated the large assemblage in proper style and save a lew denaken men the day weut off nicely.

NEW FAIR COMPANY.

That Will Push the Matter.

The Ohio County Fair Company has been re-organized and has gone Mrs. Caroline E. Townsend the ter fair than we have ever had will be Mr. Roberts. Thoroughly educated

Awarded



oure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre-Ammonia, Alum or any other adulto 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. Chandler, Hartford, filled his egular appointment here Sunday. A large crowd of Beaver Dam folks

pent the 4th in Rockport. Misses Anna McKcaney and Attye Auslin and Mr. C. P. Austin spent Sunday ailernoga in Leitchlield with

Mr. Osear McKenney, Rochester, pent Wednesday and Tuesday here it his home

Misses Eilna und Bertha Wilson, for several days. Miss Atiye Auslin and little Misses

Sallie Hunt and Marie Austin spent a pleasant afternoon in Hartiord this The Kickaroo Show is still in

town and is giving the people some plendid shows which are appreciated and enjoyed very much.

, Miss Lesia Hays, Rochester, is with her sister, Mrs. J. P. McKeaney, who is not much better at this writ-Mrs. Jessie Sphinx and little son,

and Miss Maud Root, Central City were in town last Srinnlay, Judge B. L. D. Gutty and wife, Frankfort, were guest at the Austin

House this week. There are a few cases of whooping

eough in town. Mr. Harry Mouroe who has been in town for the passed three months went to Louisville Wednesday where he has taken a position. Wo heartily wish him well in his undertaking. Quite a crowd of Morgantown boys

and girls spent Sunday in town. Miss Elia Sowders, Beubah Coots, Mattie Taylor and Lottie Metcalf were the contestants in the nail drivconfest Tuesday night at the Kiekas poo Show. Miss Taylor won the

Tuesday night was the apple eating contest by four boys. Suturday night is the Wood-sawing contest by iour

ATTYE. Good Old Granny Metcalf, 86 years ducal, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is the best grip eure cough, lung and bronchial that has been offered to the people during her life. Guaranteed by. Z.

Renfrow Bros., Norrows, Ky, ROSINE. Mrs. Sue Martin, Owensboro, is

visiting her sister Mrs. W. P. Thoms Mrs. Byers and her neice Miss Smith have returned home from a

visit in Rockport. Prot. R. C. Jarnagin and wife are visiting her mother Mrs. Taylor near Dr. S. J. Wedding of Sulphur

Springs was in town Saturday on his way to Elizabethtown and returned home Monday,

Mrs. Mollie Allen, Olaton, is visis ting her mother Mrs. Hall. Mr. StClair and family visited her

mother Mrs. Myers in the country last week. Miss Mary Campbell of this place visited her aunt Mrs. Dr. Wedding Sulphur Springs last Saturday re-

turned home monday. Mr. Will Tabor, Fordsville, was in town Saturday. Messrs. John Mosely and Jim Felix

were in town Tuesday, Mrs. Dr. Liles and children have been visiting her mother Mrs.

A crowd of young people attended the Reunion at Rockport Saturday. Mrs. Mass Hoover, of Olaion, is writing her sister, Mrs. M. S. Rag-

land, Mr. Louie Daniel was in town Wednesday. The Rosine nine played against the

Springlick nine Sunday evening at Springlick. The scores were 14 to 17 in favor of the Rosine boys. Bro. Riehardson will fill his regular appointment here Sunday and

Sunday evening. Mr. M. S. Ragland and Mrs. Willie Allen are on the sick list.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mr. Fred H. Roberts, of Owensboro, who lormerly edited the Owenshoro accepted the position of Private Sceretary to the Governor, and will no location the best, the track cannot be of August. Gov. Bradley could have and accomplished, and well up lu statecraft, Mr. Roberts is peculiarly gentleman ... Post.

THIS IS THE TIME

To Buy Goods.

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Our semi-annual Closing out Sale will begin

We want to close out our Summer Goods and in order to do so we have fixed the following low prices:

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New regulation eoops are used and poultry judged according to the American standard of perfection by T D. Heimlich, the expert judge of lacksonville, Ill. The race track is in most excellent one of the fastest half mile tracks in ning, trotting and pacing races, men's,

children's and women's bicycle races, mule, hound and goat races and foot and potato taecs. Accommodations for 10,000 people that will be in daily attendance will ample, luxurious and cheap. Beside the big hotel there will be a village of tents-small tents, family tents and

tents big enough to sleep n Sunday School excursion. Handsome premiums given to couples marrying on the grounds on Wednesday and Thursday.

Excursion rates on all railroads and rivers of middle and Western Ken-Admission 25e. Tuesday the 28th

being lades' day, ladies and children under to Iree. W F. RAPIER, President Ellendale Fair Co. For further information and premum lists address the Secretary.

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Kentucky Democrats are Compared to a Jennet. The Cannellton, Ind., Telephone

Dr Howard returned Sunday from Owenshoro with what he called the remains of the Democratic party in Kentucky. It was a small jennet and was something larger than a big tion here Sunday afternoon.

I will, as Treasurer of school District No. 1 (colord) offer for safe at the The big Kentucky Fair begins this | Court House door in Hartford, Ky., year on July 28th and ends August on Monday, August 3,1896, the property belonging to the following named tax payers-amount of tax opposite cach name:

Names. Shanks Brooks \$1 eo Isaac Stovall 2 00 Sam Moseley 2 00 hall of '95 will be eclipsed by the Louis Griffin 109 Ben Carter 2 00 Riley Griffin 2 00 display of ladies' work in the hall and Willie Taylor 1 00 On the above amounts there is a fee of \$2.00 added to each account. 48 4t John King, Treasurer.

> Field & Holbrook have the very best buggies in the market. Give them a eall before you buy. Take advantage of our low rate and

get your favorite county paper from

now until Nov. 25, for 25 cents cash There are some people who will take a paper a year or more and nevcondition, being several seconds fast- er mention pay and if you ask them er than last year. It is without doubt to pay so as to help you out of a close place they get mad. We want the the State, and on it will be fine run- good will of all but we want our money worse and if you do not pay wilhout being asked you may expect to be asked. We rather you would not take the paper than to take it

> and not pay for it. HER LIFE TRULY SAVED.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does It. Mrs. Chas. La Poliet, a well-known resident of Denver, praises this wonderful remedy. Her testimony should convince all as to the worth of the New Heart Cure and Kestora-tive Nervino. Her letter dated Sept. 11th, 1891, reads as follows:



MRS. LA l'OINT, 2137 Humboldt St. "Typkoid fever left me with heart trouble of the most serious unturn. Nothing the doctors gave had any effect. I had severe pains in the heart, and was unable to lice on my left side for mure than there subustes at

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine, and purchased a bottle of each. After taking the remedies a week, I could be bried be a chair and sit up an hour, and in a short time I was able to dighthousework. I shall be ever grateful to you for your wenderful medicines. Truly they saved my life. CHAS LA POINT.

lir. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggless soil it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$6, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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because the weather happens to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking cough, or some trouble with the bronchial tubes, summer is the best time to get rid of it. If you are losing flesh there is all the more need of attention. Weakness about the chest and thinness should never go together. One greatly increases the danger of the other. Heal the throat, cure the cough, and strengthen the whole system now. Keep taking Scott's Emulsion all summer.

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turned gray. I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and was so well saffsfied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dress-

lng. If requires only an accasional appli-Hair Vigor to keep hair of good olar, ta remove

Accumunodation 1:29 p. m.

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W. Ford and tamily. Miss Salue Cofeman has returned ion an extended visit to friends and relatives at Louisville and Frankfort.

A large crowd was in attendance at meeting of the State Central Commit-Miss Edna Griffin is visiting friends | teee.

> \$1.25. They are beautiful. minner lawns and organdics. Come quiek and secure a bargain."

Col. and Mis. J. S R. Wedding who have been sick for the past few days are, we are glad to note, much better Col. Wedding is able to be

nesday night. Their large yard was

Mr. W. H. Barnes lost two fine mules Will Engler, of Paradise, was at Rockport last Sainrday and got to near the bridge when it was being

Children's Day was observed at Hamlin Church Isst Sumlay in appropriate style. There was preaching

into the hands of Messrs. T. L. Grifs fin an I S. K. Cox, who will hold a in it. He was attended by Dr. Lay- Fair at Hartford on Oct 1, 2, and 3, 1896 Since the re-organization the company is in a better shape than it has ever been and the prospects for a good Fair this year are much better than they have been. The company is doubly strong, and will in a few Tribune, has been tendered and has days issue eatalogues and begin advertising the coming falr. The grounds are the best in the state, the sume the duties of the office the 1st beaten. Large and expensive attract- not made from his party in his State ions will be on hand and a much bet- a better selection for the office than

Townsend, died Tnesday, July 7 at This is an enterprise that our busiher home in Stephentown, N. Y. ness men should assist. They should fitted for the position, and the Gov-She was a noble, affahle, Christlan ofter special premiums, and whoop ernor is to be congratulated in securwoman, and a consistent member of the matter up, for a fair is the life of ing his services. Mr. Roberts' the Presbyterian Church. Sire was a town. Let everybody give the friends, without regard to party, will an aunt of Mrs J. S. R. Wedding, of project their support, and by so doing he pleased that the Governor has con-Haitford, and had num rous triends it will be of vas! importance to all of ferred this honor upon so worthy n dog. It nttracted considerable atten.

stignest Honors-World's Fair.

FRIDAY, JULY 10,:1896.

"THE CRIME OF '73."

It Enlate Only in the Minds of Those Whe Ito Not Know Focia. For the benefit of the thousands of intelligent people who honestly believe that a crime was committed surreptitiously against silver in 1873, Congressionn J. T. McCleury, of Minnesota, devoted considerable time, in his great speech of February 12, to a presentation of the Important facts connected with the passage of the coinage net of 1573. The facts stand out so clearly and tell vontime to believe that there was any "considravy" by unybody that caused the passage of this act. We can give but a few of the more sallent points from

Mr. McCleary's speech on this point; The original bill was prepared in the treasury department in the winter of 1869-70, by John Jny Knox, then deputy comptroller of the currency, under the direction of George S. Hantwell, then secretary of the treasury. The laws relating to the mint had not been revised. for more than a generation, and much confusion existed. This hill was largely a codification of existing law, with such

Improvements as experience suggested. The first draft of the Idil was submitted to lending experts on colunge and enrrency in this country, and to some in Europe. In this way the views of more than 30 men were obtained. Their miswers were transmitted to the house la June, 1670, nan supplementary report on the hill. The vousenous of ophilon of these experts, and of those who discussed the bill in congress, was that it was simply to recognize legally what had practically existed, since the act of 1853, made gold the single standard of vidue and made sliver subsidiary and legal tender only for sums not execeding five dollar.s

The bill as introduced distinctly discontinued the sliver dollar. One of the elght hendings to the division in the reports necompanying the hill was as follows: "(5) lliscontinuance of the silver dollar." This was printed in capitals. The discontinuance of the silver dollar was specially referred to in four places in this report.

Contrary to the suppositions and statements of many leading free silverites, the old ctandard dallars of 412% grains was never in the colonge bill passed to 1873, and therefore it could not, as they allege, have been emitted surreptitiously. In May, 1892, the silver dollar containing 384 grains was in-troduced into the bill. Like the silver half-dollars it did not have "free colnage" or full tender. This was the doltar which was afterward dropped out of the bill and in place of which the trade dollar of 420 grains, with unlimited colunge, but limited tender, was substi-

From the contemporary records it is clear that the bill was before congress for about three years; that It was printed 11 times separately and twice in re-ports of the comptroller of the curreney; that it was considered at length by the finence committee of the senate and by the coinage committee of the house during five different sessions; that it was enrefully debated in both houses, the debates in the senate occupying 66 columns and those in the house occupy, ing 78 columns of the Congressional Globe, and It finally passed substantlidly as it was originally introduced. Every feature of the bill was thoroughly explained in the original report acanylog the bill, and repeatedly afterward in the debates on the Idil It

There doubtless were persons in both houses who did not pay attention to elther the report or the discussions, for at that time such subjects were regarded as of interest only to experts. but it certainly cannot be truthfully said that they did not have full opportunity to know all about it.

So far as concerns the volumee of gold and allver, there were just two importand provisions in the act of 1873namely, the unlimited coinage of gold and the limited coimage of silver. Both of these provisions have endured and will endure, because, as I have shown already, this is the only way in which we can have the use of both metals us money at the same time. And though some very excellent gentlemen in congress in 1878, when the wave of "free sliver" threatened to overwhelm everyone opposed to It, may have said some foolish things about the net of 1873, it is a significant fact that not a single republican of those quoted as saying these things, unless he lives in a silver-pro dueling state, has over voted to repeat the essential provisions of the act of 2873 above cited. Except as to the trade dollar (which was inserted as a special concession to the silver producers), the uct of 1873, based upon the experience of centuries, framed by men preeminent for ability and Integrity, discussed in ull Its phases during the three years when It was before congress, will be recorded in history as one of the wisest and best pieces of legislation ever enocted by the congress of the United Its details may be changed. but its fundamental principles will en-

Occasionally we hear a man ask: "Why didn't the newspapers say more about the net at the time of its pasmage?" The unswer is plain. It was because of their being newspapers, not ancient histories. There was nothing new in principle or practice in the bill It was largely a reconcement of existing law, properly codified. Why did the bill give gold unlimited colunge and Recause all mint laws in existence did so. Why did it restrict the coluage of subsidiary silver and limit its tender to five dollars? Recouse these were the provisions of the net of February 21, 1853. Why did it omit from coinnge the old standard silver dollar? Because that had been the latent of the act of 1853. In 1853 the dollar was entirely out of circulation, and no altempt was made to bring it back late circulative. Why did it umke the gold dollar the unit of raine? Itecause it had really been the metallic unit since 1831. And this was the neowed intention of

The truth was that In 1872 the sliver dollar was worth for fullion 34 cents more than the gold dollar and that silver dollars had not been in circulation for many years. As Congressman Hooper said on April 5, 1872, when disenssing the silver dollar: "It does not circulate now in commercial transact tions with any country, and the con venience of these manufacturers in this respect can better be met by supplying small stamped bars of the same stand and, avoiding the uscless expense of coining the dollar for that purpose."

And Mr. Kelley, who is reported as having sald afterward that he "did not know that the bill omitted the standard silver dollar," sadd on this same day "It is impossible to retain the double stalidard. The values of gold and silver continually finetuate. You cannot determine this year what will be the relitive values of gold and allver next year. They were diffeen to one a short time

They are sixteen to one now.' "Henco all experience has abown that you must have one standard colu which

shall be a legal tender for all others.

tle convenience by having a subsidiary coinage of silver, which shall circulate In all parts of your country as legal tender for a limited amount and be redeemed at its face value by your gov-

ernment." In mother place in the same speech Mr. Kelley sald: "Every redn that is not gold is subsidiary."

Even Mr. Stewart, then as now i senator from Nevado, sald on Cebruary

20, t874:
"Hy this process we shall come to speele basis, and when the laboring man receives a dollar it will have the purchasing power of a dollar and he will not be entled upon to do what is Impossible for him or the producing classes to do, figure upon the exchanges, such a straightforward story that it, digure upon the fluctuations, digure upon would seem impossible that any fair-the gambling in New York. But he minded man should, after reading them, | will know what his money is worth. Gold is the universal standard of the world. Everybody knows what a dolinr in gold is worth."

The remarks of Mr. Kelley in the house in 1872 and those of Senator Stewart in 1874 show that at that time, before the tremendous output of silver turned men's heads, there was practi-cally undivided opinion on the subject. The bill had been before congress three years, it had been repentedly illsenssed, there was nothing new or startling in tt, and hence there was no call for any extended notice of its passage.

But the facts are seen to be that the bill was passed openly and honestly. It embodies the principles of sound mintage, and it undoubtedly saved us from going to a sfiver basis on the resumption of speele payments. And, therefore, the men who framed it and those who passed it deserve and will receive the groteful thunks of our selves and our posterity.

After becoming acquainted with the facts, how rhillenlous seems the followlng statement from Coin's Fluancial "In the language of Senator Daniel, of Virginia, it (the net of 1873) seems to have gone through congress like the silent tread of a cnt." Yet this is but a sample of the false stafements made by most of the lending silverites. The following summary of procedure indicates how "like the silent trend of a cat" the act of 1873 stole

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Gold Cause Recording Pounlag. There were two interviews printed in the News recently which ought to set people thinking. It was shown in one of these interviews that the banks are already beginning to call in their paper even paper which at other times they would have been glad to renew. This tendency on the part of lenders of money will grow stronger as the slimgrows more uncertain. Men who lend money on a gobl basis will take no chances of being repaid in cheap stiver. This is shown by the practice of the building associations, as described in the other interview. The secretary of one of these associations said that there had been furtly a building association mortgage made in the past three years which did not contain a gold clause. We

quoty lds words: "I do not believe It is generally known that nearly every building and loon as sociation in this city and in the state, I suppose, has put in every mortgage it has taken for the last three years a clause to the effect that the loan shall be paid in gold, if demanded by the as sociation. The association of which t am secretary has out \$170,000, and that clause is in every mortgage."-Indianapolis News, June 11.

Two Lives Seved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill, was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers, 139 Florida St San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thanklul. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the worderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Williams & Bell's Drug Store. Regular size 50e. and \$1 00.

Kentucky preacher (in the mids) of prayer)-And O Lord ah, as the country is suffering a severe drouth-ali, we pray theesalt to send us rain ah 1 y Choosday of this week at the latest-

Four Deacons and Nine Elders (rlsing at the same time)-Hold on, dominie. You larget, salt, that the Moonshine hoss-race comes Chooseday --

Preacher-tixense me O Lord-ah; the dear brethren are right-a'r. Make it Wednesday-ali!-[Manhattan.

William Melituley.

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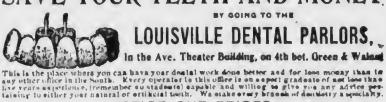
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